the officers and men of the gunboat. The Wheeling passed down the river in the moonlight with a searchlight playing on her col rs. She passed the rebel pickets a d anchored at midnight off La Barra. The battleships lowered boats, and in heavy seas the transfer was carried out, occupying four hours, Many of the women were seasick, and the bluejackets were busy caring for the invalids and babies.

The Virginia received 121 of the refugees, the New Jersey 115 and the Rhode Island 63. All that they saved was their hand baggage.

Until conditions improve the Americans will be cared for on the battleships. Many of the children, some of them infants in arms, suffered severely from exposure on the crowded decks of the little gunboat, but they are now receiving attention from the naval sur-

It is reported here that General Carranza is on his way to Tampico to assume personal command of the Constitutionalists. If Tampico should fall the plan of campaign is said to include an advance on Tuxpam and an attempt to capture Vera Cruz, which has only a small garrison. Any further reinforcements that arrive here depends on the railroad from Mexico City, the cutting of which by rebel bands is possible at any moment

careful watch is being kept against the Tuxpam to the relief of Tampico. It will attempt to cut him off, as he has not more than 2,000 men, many of

## GERMANS DRIVEN FROM CHIHUAHUA

### with Stories of Villa's High-Handed Methods.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.] El Paso, Tex., Dec. 14.-Powerless to save their property from confiscation by Pancho Villa's rebel soldiers, and fearing for their lives, three hundred German

from Chihuahua by Villa's orders. Villa has demanded that even the American, British and German consuls obey his orders, refusing to give any assurance of guarantee, and has even refused the American Consul, Mr. Letcher, permission to send a cipher message to Washington, the refugees declare.

business men accept the flat money of the rebels has driven them to the border, merchants asserting that to accept the money means bankruptcy and not to accept it means confiscation.

When Consul Letcher tried to report to Washington the expulsion of the Spanish subjects. Villa sent his cipher back to him, saving:

"Send me this written in Spanish and I will tell you whether or not I will allow

it to go through." The rebel dictator asserted that if the message was honorable the American official could have no objection to sending

#### LABOR TRIBUNAL URGED BY TAFT

### Arbitration Bill Will Be Enacted by Congress.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14.-Former President Taft to-night expressed himself in favor of a tribunal or commission that would investigate labor disputes and by reporting exact conditions would inform the public, in order that it might make up its mind regarding the facts of any case He stated public opinion should prove the

Professor Taft insisted compulsory arbi- of the rumors of his intended retiretration had not proved successful in some but that he hoped a compulsory arbitration bill would be promptly passed by Congress. The ex-President presided

to-night at a crowded mass meeting to consider "Industrial Peace." He said of arbitration: "In my administration the bill providing for compulsory arbitration came up. The

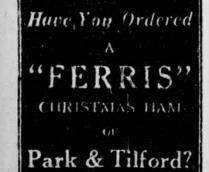
chief element against its passage was bearing on the situation. All recent made up of Congressmen and Senators rebel successes of any consequence who make much of their living through have been achieved by Villa. It was railroad and labor litigation. Now the he who took Torreon, Chihuahua and bill is apparently to be passed. One of the most troublesome phases of a labor dispute is found in strikes. In many cases compulsory arbitration has been found not to work, but it has been a private ora, and talks of sending an envoy theory of mine that in such disputes a to expostulate with Villa on the lattribunal should investigate the case, take ter's arbitrary acts, such as the exevidence and publish a report, leaving the matter to be acted upon through public "Generally, public opinion is not well

informed in such matters and the report of a duly authorized tribunal would supply the information. There is a growing interest in industrial peace, as is shown doubted here whether in future he will by the attitude of the law."

Fair Guests at Adamson Dinner. be given this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria for Robert Adamson. In Mrs. Adamson's box will be Mrs. John

Purroy Mitchel, Mrs. Ardolph Kline and her daughter, Mrs. Schell; Mrs. Frank McCoombs, Mrs. Dudley Field Malone and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer. Other guests will be Mrs. Walter Mc-

Corkle, Mrs. Archibald Watson, Mrs. Rhinelander Waldo and Mrs. Martin Littleton. There will be a whole box of suffragists and another of literary women of the city. Most of the guests will come from private dinner parties of their own, so none of them seem distressed because they are invited only to see the men cat at this particular banquet.



# TO PUSH CAMPAIGN Washington Believes Insurgents

Declares His Army Is Ready for Active Work from New Year's.

TEN MONTHS SPENT IN RAISING FORCES

Dictator Gives Assurance That Rebels Can Never Stand Against His Power.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Mexico City, Dec. 14.-President Huerta, in a private letter under yesterday's date, answers three questions relating to the present condition of the revolution, the strength of the which has been forwarded to Washingarmy and Mexico's foreign relations. ton, stating that the rebels could not Regarding the first point Huerta says, in part:

"The revolt has not terminated, for the simple reason that my government has barely been ten months in existence, and when it took charge it found the treasury empty and an armed force scarcely numbering nineteen Mexican gunboats in river. Constitutionthousand men of the regular army and alists have withdrawn and fighting has pico are estimated at about 8,000. A eight thousand Maderista Rurales, ceased. Will transfer refugees from batwho, before the end of February last, advance of General Joaquin Maas from had for the most part deserted en masse or had rebelled against the new is possible that the rebel commanders government. Thus, I repeat, the government found itself without the means helping in military hospital with about indispensable for guaranteeing the tranquillity of all citizens of the republic throughout an immense extent day afternoon Rear Admiral Fletcher of national territory.

"For this reason my government has devoted all its attention to the organization of the army, increasing it, with the full consent of Congress, first to Three Hundred Reach El Paso been reached. With this nucleus preptary operations which have to be undertaken for the pacification of the republic.

"As is notorious, this period of prep ration has brought about the pacification of twenty-two states, three terrirefugees arrived here to-day, closely fol- tories and the Federal district, and it lowing the Spaniards who were expelled has been possible to confine the revolution to five states only.

#### Real Campaign to Come.

"From what I have said, it will be seen that the campaign against the Northern rebels has not, properly speaking, begun, the reason being lack The rebel general's demands that the of forces, of which, however, the government is now in possession. The campaign will be pushed resolutely as from January 1 next, and you may rest assured, as the government is, that the rebels can never make a serious stand against the power of the republic."

Huerta goes on to say that the inrease of the army to 150,000 men is for the purpose of assuring the permanence of peace. He adds that each state has a local militia of 1,000 men, and 52,000 haciendados have been authorized to employ ten armed men each for the protection of their farms, so that, altogether, for the restoration of peace the government counts a force of over 700,000 men. In regard to interna-

tional relations of Mexico Huerta says: "I have simply to say to you that we are at peace with the whole world, and Ex-President Hopes Compulsory while it is true that a great people have withdrawn from us their valued and important friendship, it is not we who are to blame."

Huerta's declarations that the campaign against the rebels has scarcely begun, and that it will be pushed vigorously from the first of the new year. and that the insurgents have no chance of making a serious stand against the power of the Federal government are regarded as showing how confident he deciding factor in settling labor troubles. is. They seem effectually to dispose ment, which have circulated from time

### Villa the Real Victor.

Meanwhile, the doings of General Pancho Villa in the north are being watched here with great interest, and it is thought they may have important Ciudad Juarez.

In the meantime, General Venustiano Carranza remains inactive in Sonpulsion of Spaniards from Chihuahua, and the confiscation of their property.

All this is thought here by many to place Carranza in a rather ridiculous and undignified light. After Villa's recent triumphal progress it is submit camely to Carranza's leadership. This view is held in particular by those who know Villa's record and Many prominent women will attend the his wild and untamed character. It is pointed out that the revolution has taken on a new and anomalous phase, in that its most conspicuous figure at the present tim: is a man whose criminal record as a brigand is well known. That Carranza is a scholar and man of culture, and that he is actuated by principle, is not denied here by the more candid even of his enemies, whereas it is held that Villa seeks only loot and the satisfaction of his fero-

> cious instincts. It is also claimed that in Morelos, Puebla. Guerrero and elsewhere in Central and Southern Mexico there are many Villas on a smaller scale, and the hope is expressed here that Washington will take into account that the Huerta government, whatever its origin may have been, is the sole power gin may have been, is the sole power two little groups. For the latter a that can protect the lawabiding elements of the community from the excesses of these enemies of society, and cesses of these enemies of society, and that every weakening of the Huerta will be shipped to the Pacific Coast government means a corresponding diminution of its ability to accomplish

### Diaz Cabinet Officer Dies.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

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FLETCHER REPORTS REBELS' WITHDRAWAL

at Tampico Ran Short of Ammunition.

[Vrom The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 14.—With the arrival of further Federal reinforcements, the rebel attack on the city of Tampico has come to an end and the rebels have been withdrawn. This information came to Washington to-night in a dispatch from Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American naval force at Tampico, who also reported that Edward\_Finlay, an American, was wounded in the ankle This is the first report of any foreigner

being injured The telegram does not go into details concerning the situation or say whether the rebel retirement is a temporary affair. Neither are the causes of the with drawal discussed, but it is believed probable that the Constitutionalists were running short of ammunition. That this is a partial cause is shown by a dispatch sent to his government by the commander of the German gunboat at Tampico. take the city if Federal reinforcements arrived, particularly as they were running short of ammunition.

The dispetch from Admiral Fletcher which was received at the Navy Department to-night, was sent at 10 o'clock last night, and says:

"More reinforcements arrived. Four tleships (195 men, 166 women and 146 children) to transport on its arrival.

"Edward Finlay, an American, wounded ankle and in hospital, doing well. Medical officers Tacoma and Chester two hundred wounded."

in a telegram sent at 3 o'clock yester-

"Firing has ceased. One gunboat is below and one above the city. The waterworks have been shut off from the city by the rebels.

The army transport Sumner was due at eighty thousand men, which figure has Tampico this afternoon. She has accommodations for about a thousand persons, arations have been made for the mill- and it is assumed here that those now on the warships will be taken aboard the Sumner, which will lie off Tampico until it is safe for the refugees to return

#### AMERICAN DODGED REBELS Quick Wit Saved Brooklyn Man | gaged in legitimate business enterprise. in Mexican Hold-Up.

William H. Flaherty, of No. 1154 Ster ng Place, Brooklyn, is telling his friends ow he escaped being robbed in a recent rain hold-up in Mexico by passing swiftfrom a parlor car to a car occupied r negroes and peons. Mr. Flaherty, who is about thirty-eight years old and contractor, was travelling to Vera Cruwhen the train was held up by rebel sol-

"Recollecting that a similar hold-up ad resulted in the shooting of six per ons by the soldiers," said Mr. Flaherty and with the conviction that tribute would be demanded from every one aboard who appeared to have any money I bolted for one of the rear cars, in which only the poorest of the poor people trav elled. The soldiers, I figured, would never ook there for money. I had a considerable amount in my pocket. I was seated beside a negro woman when some soldiers poked into the car and passed us by as inworthy of search.

"Passengers in the parlor cars were made to give up what they had, however. The soldlers had just completed their tour through the cars when a lot of gov rnment soldiers appeared and the rebels were driven from the train."

### MASHER SLASHES GIRL

#### Uses Knife When She Slaps Him. Then Flees.

Martha Goldstein, of No. 404 Chester street, East New York, was slashed in the face last night when she struck a man who tried to take her by the arm Bergen street she noticed that she was being followed.

Miss Goldstein halted, and the man quickly walked up to her and offered to act as her escort. No sooner had she struck him than he drew a knife He fled after wounding the girl. She was taken to the Brownsville police station and the cut in her face was sewed up by a doctor from St. Mary's Hospital. He said that the girl would carry the scar for life, but that the wound was not dangerous. Miss Goldstein was able to give only a meagre description of her assailant.

#### ART GROUP PROVES PUZZLE IN ANATOMY

#### Sculptor Says She Dismembered Four Flushing Beauties to Produce Statue.

If the perfect woman lives in Flush ing, Long Island, she was not one of keys of the church, on behalf of the confour that posed for Mrs. Bryson Burroughs, the sculptor, when she was at work on her "Fountain of Youth" for the main entrance of the Panama Pacific Exposition, which, she said yesterday, had been completed. Mrs. Burroughs, who is the wife of Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, declared the English Georgian Renaissance and that none of the four came up to all re- the American Colonial periods. White and quirements.

"But can't you tell the names of the inent?" she was asked. "No, indeed," was the rejoinder

'that would never, never do. Besides, I took a leg from one, an arm from another, and finally I got the results I wanted." Although there are certain persons in

Flushing much interested in the piece of sculpture—and it includes the models -it is not very probable that if they visit the exposition they can recognize themselves in the composite creations. Mrs. Burroughs's fountain includes a figure, six plaster figures and

Thomas Hastings, of Carrere & Hast-It has already left the studio of Mrs. Burroughs, in Flushing.

### Kaiser Recalls Son from Danzig

Berlin, Dec. 14,-Crown Prince Frederick William has been transferred

## WILL URGE VILLA TO QUIT LOOTING Commercial Men Well Informed

United States Sends a Special Agent to Warn Rebel Leader.

WILL NOT CONDONE HIS DEPREDATIONS

Situation Brought About by the Rebels' Conduct in Chihuahua May Be Serious.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 14.-A special agent of the United States government has een ordered to Chihuahua with all speed to use his good offices with General which Villa's forces are committing on foreigners, notably wealthy Spaniards, many of whom have been driven out of

This agent is George C. Carothers, American Vice-Consul at Torreon. Mr. Carothers is now on the way to El Paso, where he is due to-morrow morning. He will leave for Chihuahua at once by train, if possible; if not, by motor car. He is personally acquainted with Villa, and the State Department hopes that he will induce the rebel leader to cease his looting of foreign property.

Villa has already been told by the American Consul at Chihuahua, on instructions from the State Department ollowing a request from the Spanish Amassador here for assistance for Spanish ubjects at Chihuahua and elsewhere, that any harm which might come to foreigners would create an unfavorable impres ion of the Constitutionalist cause. Prio to capturing Chihuahua Villa promise that he would respect the property of al oreigners, except those who aided and ympathized with the Federals, whose property, he said, would be given no con

That Spanish subjects have taken par the revolution in any way or are inerested in the politics of the country was vigorously denied to The Tribune orrespondent to-day by Senor don Jua Riano, the Spanish Ambassador.

Some of the Spanish subjects who live Chihushua." said Senor Riano, "have en there for thirty or forty years, en They have no interests in Mexican poll tics except that they want peace and or der so that they may carry on their busi-

Senor Riano said that he had asked the State Department for assistance in the protection of his people in Mexico, and that the Secretary of State was exceedngly kind and was doing all that he ould. The diplomat spoke gratefully of the kind treatment Spanish refugees are The ambassador receiving in El Paso. thought, as some officials of the governnent believe, that it was possible that Villa was simply seeking to justify his ooting by declaring that the Spanish ubjects were Federal sympathizers, and therefore not entitled to protection.

The phase of the situation brought about by Villa's attitude toward the Spaniards in Chihuahua is considere very important. While the administration is keenly anxious to get rid o Huerta, and would not view his overthrow by the rebel forces with dis it will not condone the things which Villa seems to have been do ing to the Spaniards. For this reason a complicated situation will arise if the ebels are finally victorious and sume control of the government in Mexico City, for Villa's conduct will have a certain bearing on the attitude of the United States toward the new

Thus far the American representa- here. tions to Villa have been in the nature of a friendly warning, although there Cosgrove penned a proposal on a piece is every evidence of American displeasure in Consul Letcher's statement to Villa in Consul Letcher's statement to Villa that such conduct will cause an un-favorable impression of the Constitu-

## house, and at Eastern Parkway and NEW CHURCH IS OPENED Fort Washington Presbyterian

burch, af 174th street and Wadsworth avenue, was formally opened yesterday norning with a congregation that filled very available seat in the edifice.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Hoffman Martin paster of the church, in opening the ser ices, said: "The opening of this church makes a new link in a steadily growing chain of Presbyterian churches. Part of the site was covered by the fort built by George Washington to repel the enemy We are here to hold the fort against the enemies of our homes, of character and

the Church. Dr. Martin announced a few days ago hat he did not intend to charge fees for onducting funeral services or perform-

og marriages. William J. Campbell, one of the most ctive of the members, told of "The Mother Church," from which the new the names of all those implicated in the

church branched. Former Congressman William S. Bengregation, from Thomas P. Spencer.

The edifice cost \$321,000 and was built entirely by the corporation of West-Park Church, Amsterdam avenue and 86th street. The new church was made possible by the sale of the old West Church in 42d street, for \$1,100,000 and its merger with the Park Church.

The architecture is a combination of gray is the interior color scheme

#### four-they are said to be socially prom- ALIMONY RECEIVER NAMED Wife of H. W. A. Page, Who Libelled Officials, Gets One.

Mrs. Jeanne Frances Page, wife of Henry W. A. Page, an importer and commission merchant, who was convicted on the charge of libelling members of Congress, has had a receiver appointed by the Supreme Court for the property of her husband. Mrs. Page obtained a separation from

Page in 1907, with \$4,000 a year alimony. He is now in arrears \$66, and the wife is trying to collect this money from his incrests in this city. Page was sentenced to five years in

prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000. He was paroled, and later the parole was revoked and he was rearrested. Mrs. Page said in her petition that her husband left the United States in May,

and that he will not return here. She said she needs the money he owes for alimony, as her three children are destitute. Page Mexico City, Dec. 14.—General Manuel from the command of the 1st Regiment has money on deposit and owns property Gonzales Cosio, who was a minister in at Danzig to the General Staff at Berin New Jersey. There are also commisthe Cabinet of General Porfirio Diaz, died
lin.

# EFFECT OF U. S. TARIFF

and Disposed to Take Advantage of New Law.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Dec. 15.—"The Times" has obtained from its correspondents in the leading commercial and industrial centres of England, as well as from Dundee, in Scotland, and Belfast, in Ireland, reports bearing on the effect, TO BE QUARANTINED actual or prospective, of the Underwood tariff upon British trade with the United States.

As might be expected the reports ary very much in character. Some are optimistic and others diffident, while some reports reveal the characteristically British attitude of caution and suspended judgment in a marked In perh. is the majority of industrial

towns no appreciable expansion of Pancho Villa to stop the depredations in several cases, notably in Leeds, Dundee and Belfast, a distinct fillip is new patients to-day and will remain so stated to have been already given to for several days. trade by reason of the lowering of the tariff barrier. In a few places it appears to be re-

alized that the effect may not be entirely one-sided; in fact, American manufacturers in certain lines may become formidable rivals in the British home market. The prevailing attitude may perhaps

be best described as one of hopeful but cautious anticipation, but the reports generally certainly lend no support to the view that British manufacturers and merchants are not either well informed with regard to the opportunities presented by recent fiscal legislation in the United States or indisposed to take the fullest advantage of them,

## URGE INCREASE IN RATES FOR B. & M.

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per \$20,000,000 was used to purchase stocks which the Boston & Maine now owns. Assuming that these stocks may finally be worth the price paid, which is doubtful, their purchase at the time was utterly unnecessary and ill advised, and the consequences of those transactions ought not to be visited ipon the rate-paying public.

The report suggests a radical change n the directorate of the road, to satsfy the public that substantial reform s contemplated. It also declares that Mr. McDonald, president of the road, should give the Boston & Maine the benefit of his entire time and energy, and conclude his connection with the Maine Central, of which he is also pres-

commissioners add that the tockholders of the Boston & Maine annot expect to receive further dividends in the immediate future

#### BLARNEY LAME A-WOOING Peg-Leg. Father of 11, Sends Proposal from Ireland.

West Orange, N. J., Dec. 14.-A prooosal of marriage from a woodenegged widower, aged fifty-three, with eleven "pretty little children," has been received by Miss Jessie Cosgrove who was formerly employed in the

A few years ago, for a joke, Miss Guest Killed with Shotgunof paper which she inserted inside a record of "Where the River Shannon he is. I hit him all right, didn't 1?" Flows" There was a large demand Charles Clayton, of West Belmar, is alterday Miss Cosgrove, who is soon to

In part, the letter says: "Having Has First Service.

The new Fort Washington Presbyterian to ask if you would become my wife, o I could intrust their bringing up

annot pay your passage, but maybe on have some savings and wouldn't mind coming over if ushand with eleven children in the

#### TRAIN WRECKERS KNOWN Lake Shore Detectives to Arrest Four Men To-day.

THY Telegraph to The Tribune arrested early to-morrow morning or charges of wrecking the Lake Shore Lim ited at Wickliffe on Friday night, accord ing to Lake Shore detectives

It is stated that the detectives know olot. Their arrest, it is said, has been delayed in order to get further evidence net, an elder of the church, received the against one of the party. The men are said to live in the neighborhood of Wick

## FOR DOMINICAN ELECTION

Government Promises Free Opportunity for Every Voter. Santo Domingo, Dec. 14.-The general elections, which will be held to-mor

row and Tuesday for members of the Chamber of Deputies, will be conducted promising that every voter shall have a free and fair opportunity to register his hoice at the polls. The Municipal Council has decided that

only its members, representatives of the different parties and properly registered voters shall be permitted in the City Hall on the polling days. The measure visitors. Among the latter are included the American commissioners who have the policeman saw a huge hound chewbeen sent here to observe the elections and to act unofficially as umpires in case of disputes arising. All the newspapers publish articles pro-

testing against any attempt on the part of the American commissioners to control the elections, which they consider an attack on the national dignity.

### Four Battleships in Port.

The United States battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, Utah and Florida, returning from visits of courtesy to various European ports, are expected to arrive in port this morning, according to a wireless dispatch from the Wyoming The battleship Delaware and the fuel ships Orion and Jason have been detached from the squadron, and are proceeding for Norfolk in company with the battleship Vermont, which broke a shaft last week.

## IN ENGLAND DISCUSSED DIPHTHERIA CLOSES NASSAU HOSPITAL

A Man Patient Contracts Disease and It Spreads to Others.

## FOR SEVERAL DAYS

#### Institution at Mineola Has No Contagious Ward-Thirteen Persons Affected.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Mineola, Long Island, Dec. 14.-Owing to cases of diphtheria in one of the business has yet been experienced, but wards of the Nassau Hospital, that institution was closed to the reception of

> A patient was received from Oyster Bay who had a slight fever and he was placed in a ward. The nurse who had him in charge found in a day or so that she had a sore throat and soon made the discovery that her patient had diphtheria. As there is no contagious disease ward in Nassau Hospital there was nothing to do but isolate the pa tient. Dr. Guy N. Cleghorn, of Mine-, ola, the local health officer, was called in and declared the institution under a quarantine.

It is understood several other patients who were near the first one to contract the disease have diphtheria. but all are well cared for and not in the slightest danger. The doctors have the epidemic confined to the one ward All the nurses will be vaccinated.

The first patient in the hospital to have diphtheria was Carmine Capo imbo, from Oyster Bay. He in turn gave the disease to Dennis Daley, who was transferred to the contagious ward of Kings County Hospital last night In the mean time the nurse had given the disease to eleven others. The first call for the ambulance came

a short time after the quarantine had been declared. The call was answered but the patient was taken to the Mercy Hospital, in Hempstead, which will receive all the patients for the Nassau Hospital while it is quarantined, The se was that of Miss Freda

Wilhinsen, of No. 03 Greenwood avenue, Richmond Hill. The automobile in which she was riding with her parents crashed into another machine in Hempstead and was upset. The young woman was badly injured. Her parents, however, were not hurt,

#### LAWYERS SEEK LEISHMAN Have No Trace of Ex-Ambassador Since He Left Berlin.

1By Telegraph to The Trib Pittsburgh, Dec. 14.-Reed, Smith, Shaw & Beal, attorneys of J. G. A. Leishman ormer Ambassador to Germany, would like to get in touch with their client, as there are a number of important legal matters requiring his presence here The lawyers say that they have no knowledge of Mr. Leishman's whereabouts

## since he gave up his post at Berlin,

## Host Says He Flirted.

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 14 .- "There

for these records in Dublin, and yes- leged to have said to Coroner Dennett to-day, when the Coroner went to the or married, received the proposal from Clayton home to investigate a murder pen Dennis O'Finn, of Westmeath, which had occurred there some hours before. As the Coroner reached the house he was greeted by Clayton, who took him into the yard, where lay the body of Fred Gaskin, the murdered man, and as the Coroner looked at the body "Of course, I am not a rich man and the murderer is said to have made the above remark.

The shooting followed a row at party in Clayton's home last night. Several of Clayton's friends were a the house and there was drinking until early in the morning. Clayton is said to have charged that he found Gaskin with Mrs. Clayton in her room, and then he got his shotgun, and after a fierce struggle with his wife, who tried to prevent him from using it, he ran into the yard and shot Gaskin as he was getting over the fence.

#### FIERY-EYED HOUND LED FOOTPAD BAND

#### Animal That Grabbed Policeman During Raid in Park Rivals Baskerville Dog.

Many pedestrians who have passed

the vicinity of Mosholu Parkway, below Gun Hill road, in The Bronx, late at night have reported to the Kingsbridge police station thrilling stories of a mysterious dog that they have beheld roaming the lonely sections of the parkway. Some said the animal's eyes gleamed with a pale, piercing light in an orderly manner, the government that resembled phosphorescence in the wake of ships at sea.

Early yesterday morning Mounted Policeman McKiernan saw four men lurking in the shadows in the loneliest part of the boulevard. He chased and caught one of them. As he was about to put handcuffs on his man he heard excludes the general public and foreign a snarl and his right leg was gripped as though in a vice. Writhing about ing viciously at his leathern leggings McKiernan lunged at the animal with his night stick and landed a blow on its head. The dog dropped.

> McKiernan hurried off to the station with his prisoner. When he came back with two other officers the hound was missing. When the prisoner was arraigned

before Magistrate Breen in the Morrisania Police Court yesterday, the magistrate asked:

"Did you rub phosphorus on the

Michello said he didn't own the dog. "Held in \$1,000 bail for examination to-morrow, said the Magistrate.

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#### MADE SUBWAY HIS HOME Runaway Told Police He Spent

Week Riding Underground. David Shapero, fourteen years old of No. 44 East Ninety-eighth street. was dragged into the East 104th street police station yesterday by his trate

father, who charged him with stealing the family jewelry and running away The boy told the lieutenant that he PARTY ENDS IN MURDER had lived nearly a week in the had lived nearly a week in the subfive and six hours at

stopped only long enough to get some thing to eat. The father interrupted the boy and told the lieutenant that, despite the

subway story, he wanted his bey charged with robbery.

"He took from me a regular gold watch chain and a bracelet worth \$56." he said.

He said that the boy had disap-peared December 8 and that he found the child at Park avenue and 90th way to look for a "food place The boy was sent to the Children's ociety. He will be in the Children's

#### DECLARES MINERS HEROES Dr. Holmes Praises the "Safety

Court to-day.

First" Movement.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, Director of the Bureau of Mines, is much pleased with the progress of the "safety first" movement inaugurated by the bureau, and in a statement given out to-day, he says many lives are being saved by the volunteer heroes belonging to the first-aid crews.

"Since the Bureau of Mines was created," says Dr. Holmes, "our rescue and the modern rescue apparatus, and 4,000 miners in the use of the modern rescue apparatus, and 4,000 miners in the principles of first aid to the injured. All through the year these men have been answering emergency calls of the mines, in many instances rushing into the very jaws of death, in the faint hope of bringing back a father to his family, or a young man to his mother. Many lives have been saved, and a number of rescuers have had their, names added to the long roll of martyrs."

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